### A LEAD PIPE CINCIL

A dozen years ago, when I kept to trian, said the livery stable man, I had an experience which it gives me a pain, even yet, to think of. A fellow rode up to my door one afternoon and asked if I eared to buy the horse he was ou. The animal was a seven-yearold, durk bay, with no blaze and only one stocking, in pretty fair condition, but rough his sail and mane full of burs. I found him seemed, he seemed gentle and the chap only wanted one hundred and twenty-five dollars for him; not dear for such a likely looking horse for livery work, seprices were then. There was nothing suspicious about the man. He said he had been teaching a school buck in the country, and looked it. The horse was taken for a debt and he had a regular bill of sale for him. But the animal was no more good to him, because he had had the shakes, was stek of the west and was going back home to Massachusetts by the cars, from Adrian. To cut it short, I got the orse for one handred doilars, with a good saddle and bridle thrown in, and went off on the next train east, ashe

The next morning, two men who named themselves Sutherland and Huschinson, got off the train from Detrois at Adrian, to sell county rights for a new putent churn. They wanted a horse to take them around among the farmers and I let them have my new roadster. When they came back in the evening they engaged him for the next day and I was glad to see he had not been driven very hard. So it went on three or four days. Every morning they dreve him out and in the evening engaged) im for the next day. But they didn't seem to have much hot in selling their churn and talked about giving up and going away dis-couraged. I suggested they had better almy over to the county fair, which was to open the next week, when they could show their chera to everybody in that part of Michigan and would be likely to do well. After a little talk the idea seemed to please ten and they agreed to stay. I posted them on where to get their license and space, and hire a tent and so on, for all of which they thanked me warmly. Then they concluded they would have to hire a horse to take them out to the grounds and back, and maybe drive around a bit, and they would engage the one they had been using. They would pay for him for every day, whether they used him or not, only they stipulated that I was not, under any circumstances, to let anyone else work him during the

At our county fair, the same as it is novadays at pretty much all county fairs, the fat hogs, and blooded eattle, and patchwork quilts and such like were just a good excuse for horse racing—the only near home chance the deacons had in the whole year to do a little quiet betting on a trot. And as our managers gave liberal purses, they need to draw good stock and have races. So they seemed to the public, anyway, but the fact was that there was a regular ring of racing men who had it all fixed up among themselves, to divide the purses and milk the pubhe's pockets by throwing the races. They had one mare, of the "Gold I'mst" strain-"Sultana," they called her-that could have won in every event she was entered for, if allowed, but that was not their game, and there is no doubt she was palled in the twomile trot, best two in three, on the third day, letting a black horse named Nabob come under the wire, winning

That evening Mr. Sutherland, who had bet on Sultana and solaced himsulf afterward with hard cider, accommisted quite a jag and, when in a good mood for freeing his mind, met with the chap named Carter, who owned Sultans. To Mr. Carter he confided, in a voice like a fog born, his private impression that the mare was no good; that she was a cow; that it was a dead sign on an innocent public to match her against a real horse like Nation, and so on in such an aggraenting way that finally he got Sultana's



AT THE BRITISH BENG. owner has and mad all the way through. To clinch all, the patent cirrent man smore he was hiring by the day a common livery stable ping that he would bet could heat Sultana a onemule treat any way, and he pulled out a coll of bills live a fat man's leg to make his blaff good. To Mr. Carter, who was out for the dust and meant Business all the time that proposition southed a peculiarly juicy piece of pie. He know well enough that his mure could heat Nabob way day and at any coragnes, and the idea of any fool mutabling a common livery readster. against her made him kappy, especialto for a one mile best, which was the parent thing she had. The quebet of their wrangle was that they actually made a matrix for five hundred dollars. s will, care mile heat, between Sultana and my readster, to be trutted the test morning as an hour when the

A few minutes after the match was made, Sutjectiond's partner in the where business subbled into the saleon where the home talk was going on, and he was full as a great. He seemed fishbargasted when he heard, and meconded in understanding, what had hers going on and the two partners had quite a row, Hindelpson calling his fat friend all binde of a fixed for what he had done, that when some publishers interfered in the interests of the public peace, which seemed liable to be broken little little little hinson turned on them arege as a mink, and, awaystog route around, as a drunken manwill, he sweet he would stand by his partner, whatever his partner did was right, and he would have his parmer most every dollar by had. Then he dailed up a rell of money like the etter chap's except that it seemed by greatest living expenses to have excess on to malarity

track would be free.

When the story of the match got around the next morning, there was a feeling of sadness in the community, on account of all the churamen's money being up with Mr. Carter and his friends, for it was felt that those who had not got a piece of so

good a thing had actually lost.

I didn't baves cent up. When Suther-land brought the horse home, after the match was on, he didn't seem to me even a little bit drunk. He told me what was up, offered to deposit the value of the horse as security he would not be harmed and said he would give not be harmed, and said he would give



me one hundred dollars if he won, and fifty anyway, so I told him it was all right as far as I was concerned, but I was sorry he was going to lose his money. He sort of smiled, but then seemed to recollect himself and sighed, remarking that "it couldn't be helped now," but he wished I would let Hutchinson stay in the stable that night with the watchman, to see that no harm came to the horse, because he didn't trust those racing men.

I knew, of course, that Carter and his gang had too sure a thing for it to be worth their while to drug the horse, even if they had the chance, but humored him and Hutchinson staid. For a man who didn't know much about horses, the way he rubbed that roadster down, and bathed his legs, fid him, tested his shoes, and so on, was really surprising. A queer sort of feeling floated into mind, not exactly icion but the biggest uncertainty I ever felt, and I concluded I wouldn't bet And the next morning, when I saw it was Hutchinson and not Sutherland who took the reins and that he suddenly looked like a driver from wayback, I was quite satisfied I hadn't bet any, though I could not anyway.
I just said nothing to anybody.
Well, the trot came off. My livery
plug went away from Sultana at the

quarter; was two good lengths shead at the half; at the three-quarter the pace was so hot for her that she broke and went up into the air and by the time her driver got her down again to a square gait she was too far behind to even save her distance. You never saw such a scene in your life. The public howled and gnashed its teeth. My! How folks did swear that day! As for Carter he was just wild; swore that it was a put-up job, said the horse was a ringer and demanded that all bets should be declared off. But the churn men proved the honesty of their petition easily enough by me and the beta were paid.

Mr. Sutherland didn't wait to close up his churn business. He just left it. He and his partner, after giving me the hundred he had promised, took the next train for Detroit.

I felt ten feet high that night and wouldn't take ten thousand dollars for my roadster. In fact I refused five thousand. In my mind's eye I had a world beater, one to take out on the grand circuit and win everything with

But along in the forenoon of the next day an Indiana sheriff-from Marshall county, I think, if I remember rightfame to town looking for a stolen horse and found him. Yes, you've guessed right; it was my roadster. The owner of the horse was along and identified the beast. The bill of sale in his name which I had was a forgery. Proof was clear and I could do nothing but give up. The owner was square gh, however, to give me back the hundred I had paid to the thief, so that on the whole transaction I was one hundred and forty dollars ahead and had no right to complain.

About a mouth afterward the facts came out and Carter had been right. There was a put-up job, and the pre-tended churn men, the students, the thief, the real owner of the horse-and the sheriff, too, I guess were all in it. Hutchinson was one of the best drivers in the land and had trained the horse, so the gang knew they had a cinch on Sultana, but to work it so as to get all out of it that was possible they had to play their comedy in the fine way they did. The horse was one with a reputation already, and as he had a blaze face and three white stockings his marks would have given him away if he had not been neatly dyed, and the dre would have worn or been washed off had they not so engineered things as to keep him practically in their possession all the time I nominally had To renew his color and maintain him in good racing form, ready for a big effort, was easy enough the way they arranged matters, and they played their game through from start to finish without a fault, the effect thereof being perfect in the nature of what I now hear spoken of as a lead pips einch on the boys.

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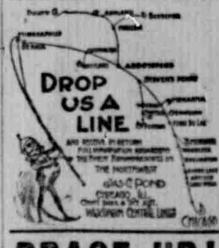
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